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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 19, 1980—Vol. 56, No. 99

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Mr. Brewster doesn't see where the constitution requires equal shoveling under the law.

Man's fight against snow law continues

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

No one can accuse John Brewster of being a quitter.

The 28-year-old Carbondale resident will continue his fight with City Hall over its controversial snow shoveling ordinance by appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that the ordinance is constitutional.

Brewster says it's "unfair" that he is required by law to shovel his walk, and with the help of an SIU-C professor of law, he will file an appeal by the middle of next month.

Brewster, who practices law in Marion, first contested the 1978 city ordinance in January of 1979 when he and 44 other Carbondale residents received citations for not shoveling their walks.

The ordinance requires residents to shovel at least a 30-inch path on all sidewalks abutting their property within 24 hours after snow stops falling.

Associate Circuit Judge Brocton Lockwood ruled the ordinance invalid in February after Brewster charged that the law violated the Fourteenth Amendment, which states that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Edward Kionka, an SIU-C professor of law who is representing Brewster, said he has begun the first step in the process of asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case by requesting the Illinois Supreme Court to recall the mandate it issued to the Appellate Court in December.

"The next thing I'll do is file a notice of appeal," Kionka said in a telephone interview Monday.

The appeal is due to be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court by March 19. The Court agrees to hear about 250 cases a year from over 5,000 requests.

Kionka said the constitutionality of the ordinance is being contested on two grounds.

"In reality it is a tax," Kionka said. "We are also fighting it on the grounds that it exceeds police power of the state and local governments to pass laws that regulate what we can and cannot do."

Although Kionka said it is hard to predict when the Supreme Court will decide whether to hear the case, he said he expects to hear the fate of their appeal "sometime between June and October."

Kionka said that although the odds of the Supreme Court hearing the case are probably against his client, he plans to make his argument as persuasive as possible.

"I would say that the odds are always against you unless you have a case of national significance, but we will try to make our arguments persuasive," said Kionka, who is on a one-year sabbatical at St. Louis University.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Larry Hill, an iron worker, works on the \$7.6 million SIU-C School of Law building. The project's supervising architect-engineer, Allen Haake, said he expects the building to be completed in March

1981 instead of July 1981 as predicted earlier. The date was moved up because this winter has been mild enough for the construction crew to continue working, Haake said.

Weather aids workers

Law School building ahead of schedule

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

This year's unusually mild winter has moved up the estimated completion date of the \$7.6 million SIU-C School of Law from July, 1981 to March, 1981, according to Allen Haake, the supervising architect-engineer.

While long-term construction projects are normally expected to be delayed about two months because of winter weather, Haake said workers on the law building haven't missed more

than two weeks of work this winter.

"We're about one month ahead of schedule because of the mild winter. We have been able to work almost continuously," he said.

Haake said installation of steel framing for walls, the second floor and the roof should be completed in about four weeks so that the roof and second floor decks can be installed. And if all goes well, he said, the walls could start to go up in April.

The underground tunnels that are being constructed to carry heat, air conditioning and electrical power to the building should be completed in about a week, Haake said. After completion, work will begin to restore the parking spaces near the Communications Building that were taken out during the tunnel work.

Prompt delivery of construction materials has also enhanced the smoothness of the construction work, which began in August.

"There really have been no hangups thus far. All materials have been delivered on schedule, the brick for the building has been selected far ahead of time and everything's going excellently," Haake said.

Construction was scheduled to be completed by July 9, 1981, "but the contractor is shooting for March, 1981, now."

The new building is located north of School of Law's present site in the converted dormitories i. Small Group Housing.

Thompson aide: Higher ed a priority

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles examining faculty salaries and their effect on SIU-C.

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson's proposed 8 percent increase in higher education faculty salaries may not seem adequate when the 13.3 percent increase in the cost of living is taken into account. But according to a spokesman in the Bureau of the Budget, state funds for higher education in Illinois have been the strong point of Thompson's administration.

Richard Kolhauser, deputy director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget, said the percentage increase of state funds for higher education in the past three years has consistently exceeded the increase in total state spending.

In fiscal year 1978, Kolhauser said, the overall increase in state spending was 5.3 percent, compared to an increase in higher education funding of 6.2 percent.

"Spending for higher education increased more than state spending that year, even when state government had to face a tax increase, a real fiscal crisis," he said.

The increase in state spending in fiscal year 1979 was 7 percent, with a higher education increase of 9.2 percent. In fiscal year 1980 the state increase was 8.8 percent, compared to a higher education increase of 9.6 percent, Kolhauser said.

However, the margin of difference between the two has narrowed in the governor's fiscal year 1981 proposals. Kolhauser said Thompson has

set the state spending increase at less than 9.3 percent, with a higher education increase set at "no more than" 9.4 percent.

"In looking at the actual data, higher education has increased greater than the budget overall," Kolhauser said.

Thompson recommended the 8 percent increase for fiscal year 1981 salaries, despite a request by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for a 9 percent increase. At the February IBHE meeting, Thompson said he lowered the increase because of "inflationary constraints and other priorities," according to SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, who advocated an 11 percent increase.

Since then, it has been announced that Thompson is planning a tax-relief proposal that would include a \$10 rebate for each dependent in college.

Kolhauser said funds for the rebate would come from a \$400 million reserve in the state treasury.

When asked about the possibility of using that money to raise the faculty salary increase to 9 percent, Kolhauser said the IBHE is only one of hundreds of other competing programs in the state, including the taxpayers.

"The reason for the rebate is that for the last three years, the state has balanced the budget and kept spending increases below the rate of inflation," Kolhauser said.

Kolhauser added that the rebate couldn't be reallocated to a faculty salary increase, because it would be a "one-time draw on the reserve."

He said the proposed rebate

Continued on page 13

Title IX panel says women need at least \$500,000

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

Between \$500,000 and \$700,000 needs to be allocated to the women's athletics program this year to achieve compliance with Title IX regulations, Joann Paine, chairperson of the Title IX Intercollegiate Athletics Evaluation Committee, said.

However, she said it is doubtful that additional state funds for athletics are forthcoming and it is unlikely that cutbacks in the men's programs could provide all the money necessary to give female athletes the parity with the males that is required by law.

Paine said that a majority of the committee found that an "institutional pattern and practice of discrimination persists in intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C."

The committee, which released its report after 18 months of preparation, was composed of Paine, Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers, Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West, coaches, athletes, students, faculty and alumni.

Two sets of recommendations were offered by the committee to bring the university into compliance. The preferred option, according to Paine, is increased support of women's athletics through additional state funding and private contributions. The other option is to reallocate existing funds from the men's athletics program to the women's—a move that would require cutbacks in the men's program.

Paine said, "In some states, like Oregon, he universities have gone to the legislatures for additional funds to achieve compliance with Title IX guidelines. We cannot

realistically count on state support."

West agreed that additional state support is doubtful. She emphasized that the student athletics fee increase of \$10 per semester "that was given conditional approval by the Board of Trustees at their November meeting is necessary both for compliance with Title IX and the maintenance of the women's program."

"If the student athletics fee increase is not sustained," West said, "the women's program is in jeopardy. Of our 11 women's coaches, seven are on half-time appointments. I will not retain some of them. We have no paid assistant coaches."

The committee recommended the elimination of certain aspects of the men's program to shift funds to the women's athletics program including:

- junior varsity and freshmen teams and coaches.
- travel and lodging support for persons who are not team members;
- summer preseason and vacation camps and travel;
- special athletics meal tables.

The committee also recommended that the football team be reduced to 50 members—the same number as professional teams.

The committee report states that if all the above recommendations are implemented, about \$375,000 could be allocated to the women's program. But it would still be \$125,000 short of Paine's most conservative estimate of the women's needs.

A poll of the committee members reveals a "moderate probability of implementation" of all the suggestions except

limitations on the football team.

Categories in the report used to compare the men's and women's programs include financial aid and recruitment, physical facilities, team support and administrative structure.

Regarding facilities, the committee reported an inequality that could be rectified by giving top priority to the renovation of Davies Gymnasium, immediate construction of a softball field that has been planned and approved by Vice President for Campus

Services Clarence Dougherty, and improving Wham field for women's field hockey.

Dougherty said improvements have recently been made to Wham field and to the women's softball field across from the Recreation Building on Grand Avenue.

The Davies Gym renovation appropriation is 13th on the Illinois Board of Higher Education capital improvements list for next year.

In the category of team

support, the committee recommended that funds be increased to women athletes to provide warm-up suits, shoes, practice uniforms and rainwear for the field hockey players.

The committee also cited what it called other inequities in the athletics programs including coaching salaries (most women coaches are paid on a 9-month basis while most of the men's coaches are paid on a 12-month basis), equipment allowances, vacation camps, officials and conference fees.

Panel: Palestine is key to conflict

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The key issue and major stumbling block in the continuing Mideast conflict is the problem of Palestinian autonomy, but many interrelated factors have prevented recognition of that goal. Until the Palestinian issue is resolved, the Mideast will continue to be a puzzle.

That was the common view expressed Monday by each of the three members involved in a panel discussion in the Student Center Auditorium entitled "American Policy in the Middle East: Arabs, Israelis, and the Broader Crisis."

Manfred Landecker, professor of political science, provided a view of American foreign policy, saying the Mideast has experienced rapid cultural and economic transitions which created dilemmas for foreign policy formulation.

"Those considered friends one day could be enemies the next," he said.

He said that 1979 was a very bad year in the Mideast from the American perspective. He cited the overthrow of the shah in Iran, the instability in Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, and the seizure of American Embassy personnel as among the developments which hurt America's position in the area. He said the Middle Eastern countries look at the United States differently now than in the past.

"Mini-states now treat the United States as if we were a client state," Landecker explained. He emphasized that because oil is the life blood of the industrialized West, one of the U.S. foreign policy goals must be an attempt to maintain friendly relations with Mideast nations.

Landecker said that helping the Palestinians, giving strong signals to the Soviet Union concerning their activities in the volatile area, and stabilizing oil prices were among several high priority items for U.S.

foreign policy-makers. Landecker asserted that it is inevitable that the Mideast will remain on the front burner in American foreign policy concerns.

John Hayward, professor of religious studies, explained what he called the complex religious nature of the Mideast, and said that religion is at the heart of the conflict.

"Religion and politics have been tightly bound since the early days of Mideastern history, and, when dealing with the area, an understanding of the religious situation is a must," he explained.

The presence of religious courts, which allow those of the various beliefs to settle certain personal problems, outside the regular Israeli law, creates a strange mix of religious authority in Israel, Hayward said.

"There are religious enclaves now which provide certain

(Continued on Page 13)

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Campus commission to investigate cost of maintaining athletic events

By Jacqui Koszcek
Staff Writer

Should intercollegiate athletics at SIUC continue to operate at its present level of programming and funding?

That is the question confronting 14 members of a special president's commission established at last week's Board of Trustees meeting, according to acting President Hiram Lesar.

The faculty, staff and student representatives of The Ad Hoc Campus Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics were appointed by Lesar to study the kind of athletic events SIUC participates in and the cost of maintaining athletics programs.

"Whether we can keep the athletics program where it is, with the same level of funding for men's and women's programs," or whether changes are necessary will be determined by the commission, Lesar said.

The commission "may find that cutbacks" in programming are necessary, Lesar said, but no changes will be made until

after the group submits its findings on Nov. 1.

Two targets of the commission's study will probably be the University's compliance with Title IX regulations and the propriety of adding a 12th sport to the men's program in order to keep it at Division IA status, Board Chairman William Norwood said.

There is "absolutely no restriction" on the commission's realm of investigation, Norwood said. But he added that he expects the study to entail "an evaluation of how good a job we're doing in funding the women's program," in accordance with Title IX, "and how we might do it better."

The commission "will be looking at all aspects of the athletics program, including its budget," and therefore will probably review the data from an internal audit of the athletics program set up by Lesar in November, Norwood said.

He said the commission's goals will become more defined after its first meeting, which is scheduled for this week. At that

time, the commission will hear recommendations from Lesar John King, chairperson of the Higher Education Department, was appointed by Lesar to head the commission.

King said the first phase of the commission's work will probably be an analysis of athletics programs at institutions comparable in size to SIUC, and a study of the history of the University's athletics program.

The task of evaluating the future of athletics may be a difficult one, according to King, since "it is hard to establish a framework for the program on this campus without having people compare it with that of Big Ten schools."

He said he felt most people want "sports for men and women with free and open competition," but that the type of competition they prefer ranges from competing with other comparable institutions to "competing in the Olympics."

Since a study of the program's status "has a tendency to develop strong emotions and biases, it's possible that the commission will come out of this with a few enemies," King said.

But he added that it "may also result in an increased feeling of pride and hope" for SIUC.

King said he expects to receive input for the study from the two athletics directors, administrators of the program, alumni who have participated in it and students, "particularly those who are engaged in the program now or who have been in the past."



State & Nation

Israel opens an embassy in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel quietly opened its embassy in Cairo on Monday, its first in an Arab nation. The sight of the blue and white Star of David was greeted with some smiles, some tears and loud wails of mourning.

A dispute over Jewish settlements in occupied lands, the Arab boycott of the Egyptian-Israeli peace and questions about the speed of the normalization of relations loomed in the background.

"I am sure that other Arab leaders will join our peace process," Syrian-born Israeli charge d'affaires Yosef Hadass said in a statement he read in Hebrew, Arabic and English. He then uncovered a brass plaque that said "Embassy of Israel" in the three languages.

The brief ceremony marking the opening of the Israeli embassy was attended by about 30 Egyptian Jews, 44 from the United Synagogues of America and the Woman's League for Conservative Judaism, and several Egyptian diplomats.

U.S., Iran OK commission members

By The Associated Press

The United States and Iran have accepted the membership of a commission to investigate the former shah and the panel will go to Tehran in a few days, the United Nations announced Monday, but there was no word on how or when this might bring release of the hostages held in the U.S. Embassy there. Embassy there. In Washington, State Department officials said the diplomatic plan for release was "on track," but with no firm timetable. The officials, speaking privately, said the United States probably will not be certain about the freeing of the hostages "until we see the whites of their eyes."

Chicago firefighter recruits start work

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne vowed Monday not to negotiate again with the leader of striking firefighters as hundreds of replacement recruits reported to work in the five-day-old walkout. She assured residents that the city can "provide protection for any fire."

Both sides of the bitter dispute hardened their positions. Strikers repeated their determination to defy back to work court orders and \$40,000-a-day fines against the Chicago Fire Fighters Union, its president, Frank Muscare, and other officers. The city also suffered the first fire death since the strike began.

At a late-afternoon news conference, Mrs. Byrne assailed a "goon squad" of 600 of the striking unionists for "terroristic tactics." She also said more than 600 firemen were on duty, as opposed to a normal complement of 950 men per shift, and that firemen were returning to work "in increasing numbers."

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Church and state headed for collision

If Clarence Darrow and John Scopes knew what was going on in the Illinois legislature these days, the poor men would turn over in their graves.

Scientific creationism isn't linked with the decoding of the DNA molecule nor is it really a tangent of the Big Bang theory. In fact, scientific creationism isn't new, at all. It's been around for hundreds of years and most people are basically familiar with it.

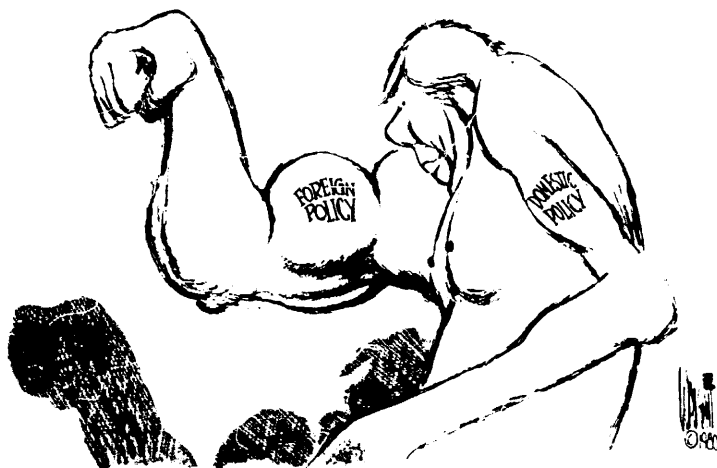
The teaching of the theory wouldn't add unduly to one's curriculum nor would it heavily tax his understanding. His basic assumptions in the power of the state versus the freedom of religion, however, might be seriously jeopardized.

That the Illinois government has not established a statewide religion, not even Christianity, nor, for that matter, made the holding of any religious belief a requisite of a state-provided education should be enough to persuade the legislature from further pursuit of this extremely volatile and intimate issue.

That this legislative directive may seriously run afoul of the First Amendment, religious establishment clause of the U.S. Constitution should be, as well, enough to deter further consideration.

But, even the most assumed constituent must yield to the higher wisdom of his legislators. God help that they know what they are doing. For the supporters say, the theory is simply an alternative one, which just happens to be religiously-based and which just happens to be Christian, at that. And, moreover, dissent would still be allowed. For any student demonstrating a "satisfactory" knowledge of both theories may accept or reject either, in part or in whole.

No matter that a 1972 Gallup Poll showed that the church and organized religion had the single greatest influence of the institutions listed in the poll and that public schools had the second greatest influence. No matter that the combination of the two might be enough to make religious choice, like Prohibition, seem like a quirk in the history of American freedoms.



New fees not 'silent partner'

The circulation policies, as published in the DE on Jan. 24, and as available in printed form at Morris Library, clearly state that the "Courtesy card charge applies only to non-enrolled and non-fee paying persons." Thus, while extending additional borrowing privileges to graduate students admitted to candidacy, the card is issued without charge for those who are registered during a semester.

Revision of the circulation policies involved a period of

over three years. During that time constituency groups, including the Graduate Student Council—of which Mr. Cabellero-Aquino was a member and past president—were provided with draft copies and their recommendations were given very serious consideration. The final review and recommendation of the new policies were made by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, on which the Graduate Student Council has representation.

Thus, in the case of the library policies, it is incorrect that "new fees came along as a silent partner," and that the decision concerning the courtesy card fee was made by an administrator without faculty and student review and recommendation. — **Kenneth G. Peterson, Dean of Library Affairs**

Clarifying the situation

Happily, I regret that I was partially wrong regarding doctoral candidates and the library. These characters will receive, every semester, their Courtesy Cards for free if they are currently enrolled. I really blew it. I did it, however, with help from the library.

The Circulation Desk Clerk asked me to pay \$5 for my Courtesy Card. After seeing my spring fee statement, and consultation with a supervisor, she still wanted the money.

I then tried to get official confirmation of the policy I read the regulations and found nothing for or against the \$5 I phoned the library, sent a memo to the Dean of Library Affairs on Jan. 30 and asked anyone and everyone for confirmation.

Eventually, Vice President Horton read to me over the phone a memo from the library clarifying the situation. Dated Feb. 5 and addressed to me, the memo advised that I read the policies again. I haven't seen the memo yet. Maybe since the Campus Directory lists me at the Board of Trustees (of all places, really!), the memo was sent there.

To have documentary proof of my faux pas, I followed the library's advice. I found it, at last, under IV—"Schedule of Assessments for Overdue or Lost Library Materials." I don't know which is more flattering to doctoral candidates, being "overdue" or outright "lost." — Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate, History

Gaining valuable experience?

This letter is in regard to the story of Feb. 14. "Telpro helps students gain valuable television experience." I was a Telpro member last semester. I paid my seven bucks in dues, but I didn't gain any valuable experience.

Why? For one, the membership was well over 100 students which left no room for individual attention. It was a mad rush attempting to get your name on a sign up sheet before all the available spaces were filled. Sign up sheets were used for training with the

television equipment. This system turned out to be no more than a disorganized mess.

I was supposedly put on a public relations team for the organization of the Chicago convention mentioned in the article. I was told they would call me in a few days, when they needed me. I never did receive a call and that was the last I heard from Telpro.

Thanks Karen Stanwick and all others. I hope my seven bucks was put to good use. — Bob Bailey, Freshman, Radio and TV

In response to Laura Hansen's letter (Feb. 13 DE) that involved an attempt to be served ice water in Gatsby's, I would like to comment on their policy of serving only soft drinks to 19- and 20-year-olds.

A glass—paper, of course—of a soft drink or juice at Gatsby's—and Hangar 9—cost 75 cents, even during happy hour. However, rum and coke costs 70 cents during happy hour and a draft only 70 cents anytime.

Why do the bars insist on cashing in on 19- and 20-year-olds? And why do 19- and 20-year-olds keep returning to the bars to pay 75 cents for a soda?

Students of this age group should boycott bars that have unreasonable prices. Managers of the bars need to realize that they must encourage, not discourage, 19- and 20-year-olds to come out to the bars.

Some bars are being more realistic about their prices for soft drinks.

Perhaps when bars such as Gatsby's and Hangar 9 realize they are losing business they will follow suit and stop trying to take 19- and 20-year-olds for all they're worth. — Jane Miller, Freshman, Accounting

Human life is given
as gift from God

Not long ago there were some slides on the abortion issue shown in the Student Center Auditorium. These slides made it crystal clear that life does not begin when the baby leaves the mother's womb. On the contrary, the act of birth is simply a "change" in the baby's environment—from inside the mother to the environment in which we all live.

If this is true and life does begin at conception, then such statements as Jan Susler's, "we don't believe in compulsory pregnancy," can be translated into: "We believe in mothers giving birth to children, or if they wish, they may cut them to pieces, or allow them to die."

Today abortions are on the rise in America. The issue is life vs. death. In the Bible, human life is given as a free gift from God, whereas death is labeled as the wages or fruit of sin.

In light of this, our advice to women thinking of abortion is: Don't do it, see about giving the child up for adoption instead. The chances are very good that your child will be given to loving parents that really desire to raise them - **Joan McGowan, Graduate Student, Accounting**

by Garry Trudeau



British actor settles in Paducah; will star in University production

By Craig DeVierze
Staff Writer

Paul Meier is an accomplished British actor schooled at two of England's well-recognized acting academies, a former member of the British Broadcasting Company Repertory Company and a veteran of radio, stage, movies and television.

But, 18 months ago, Meier abandoned the London stage life for the more serene setting of Paducah, Ky. And he's glad he did.

"Paducah was a choice and not an accident. Having survived the jungle of London, I've got all that glamour stuff out of my system," Meier said, who will star in the University Theater production of "A Country Wife."

The play will be presented Friday through Sunday in the Communications Building Theater.

The most obvious explanation for Meier's presence in the mid-sized Kentucky town is the fact that his wife is originally from there. He met her in 1966 while she was vacationing in London. After years of living in London and elsewhere, they've settled in Paducah.

Meier is now the artistic director of the Market House Theater, a community playhouse. He supervises the selection of plays as well as directing and acting in some.

Meier's next project for the Paducah theater will be a production of "The Spoor River Anthology," which will be televised over WPSD-Channel 6. Meier said the job is a challenge.



Paul Meier

"I'm very, very happy for the present with what I'm doing. I feel I'm doing something relevant and important," he said with a fairly thick British accent.

Since coming to the United States, Meier has also been working on a one-man project titled "A.D. 65," a play compiled from the words of the gospel. He has performed the play nearly 250 times throughout the Midwest.

Meier got his first formal theater training at the prestigious Rose Bruford School in London. After three years of studying there, he moved on to the University of Kent in Canterbury. He also served as an artist-in-residence at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

The 33-year-old Meier has been acting professionally for 12 years while also serving as a lecturer and instructor in dialect, his specialty. His last five years in London, however,

were primarily devoted to acting.

He appeared in television movies like "Houston, We've Got a Problem" (the story of the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission) and "Marie Curie." He was also featured in several BBC television situation comedies. As a member of the BBC Drama Repertory Company, he appeared in more than 200 radio dramas with stars like Richard Burton, Paul Scofield and Michael Redgrave.

Meier landed the role of Harry Hornum in "A Country Wife" as a matter of chance. He dropped in to check out the SUT-C Theater Department one day while passing through, he said. He found they were looking for a professional actor to play the part, "so I auditioned on the spot and they gave me a contract."

Meier said that he's happy with the progression of the production of the William Wycherly Restoration-era comedy, written in 1675.

The play is a satirical look at the lustfulness of England during the 1670s. It was the focus of a great deal of criticism during that time period.

"It's shaping up nicely. I'm now convinced that it is well worth doing. I wasn't at the beginning," he said. "I think it's very funny and it also makes a new point."

Meier said he has been impressed with the Theater Department, particularly the technical department and the facilities. He has worked with student actors, coaching them in the development of English dialects.

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Blending of cultures, people is theme of International Festival

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

The world is shrinking—by the use of technology.

Places that took months to get to in the early 19th century are now easily reached in a matter of hours.

Because of this blending of people and cultures, the International Festival 1980 is being held, said Emmanuel Udogu, president of the International Student Council, which is co-sponsoring the festival with the Student Center.

Welcome to the Village called World "is the theme of the festival that will run Tuesday through Sunday. Showing the different cultures of 14 different countries will highlight the week.

The screening of a film from India titled, "Pakeezah" will signal the beginning of the festival on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois River Rooms of the Student Center. Another international film titled "The Indus Valley" will be featured on Wednesday also at 7 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois River Rooms.

For those wanting to learn

more about colleges in Scandinavia, Liisa Kojonen, Scandinavian seminar program director from Finland will give a slide presentation and discuss studying abroad in Scandinavia at the Student Center Sangamon Room at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will speak on the topic of "International Educational Exchange and the Future of the SIU System" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D.

"We all need to learn more about the system and how it works," said Udogu, who is obtaining a master's degree in political science.

There will be a question and answer session after the speech.

The French film "Cousin-Cousin" will show in the Ohio and Illinois River Rooms and the Student Center Auditorium on Friday at 7 p.m.

All films cost \$1.00.

An exhibition of international artifacts will show at 6 p.m. in ballrooms A, B, and C on Saturday.

Each international organization will bring items like clothing, pictures and

music to display, Udogu said.

A reception honoring new international students will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday. As part of the reception international coffees will be served.

An international disco will highlight the evening beginning at 9 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room.

Viennese beef goulash, lasagna, Greek baked fish, molded gazpacho salad and poppy seed rolls are a few of the dishes that will be served in the Student Center Renaissance Room from 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The meal, which cost \$4.50 for students, and \$6.50 for the general public, will feature foods prepared from countries like Switzerland, Denmark, Paraguay, France and South Africa.

Advance tickets for the buffet are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets will cost 50 cents extra at the door.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. a cultural talent show will be held in Ballroom D.

Newman Center to be location of Lenten event

A farcical play, "The Miracle of the Blind Man and the Cripple," will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

The play will be part of "a celebration of Mardi Gras and ashes," said the Rev. Jim DeManuele said. "There will be a farewell to the Hallelujah and the distribution of ashes."

Directed by Paul Lundrigan, a doctoral candidate in theater, the play is about a blind man and a cripple who hear that a saintly person has died and if they go near his body they will be healed. The two decide not to go near the body because they will have to work rather than beg if they are healed.

However, they end up getting near the body during a procession.

A moral will be drawn from the play, DeManuele said. There will be a blessing and breaking of bread following the play.

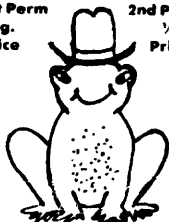
VD VACCINE NEAR

SEATTLE (AP) — Scientists are close to developing a vaccine to provide immunity from gonorrhea, says Duane A. Olsen, a research technologist at the University of Washington.

Olsen is one of eight members of a research team headed by Dr. Tom Buchanan. The team recently was awarded a five-year federal grant.

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Russian, Afghan problem to be topic of Forum 30

"Russia and Afghanistan, the Politics of Intervention" will be the topic of a Forum 30 Plus lecture at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Mel Nathanson, professor of mathematics, will discuss the political history of both countries in an attempt to explain Russia's motives for invading Afghanistan.

Russia has had a longstanding goal of controlling a warm water port and fulfillment of the goal may be one of the reasons

for the invasion, Nathanson said.

Nathanson noted that the invasion is the first time since World War II that Russia has used its own troops in territory it did not already control. He will discuss the political implications of this and how it may affect the United States.

Nathanson has been at SIU-C for nine years. He has spent some time on leave at Harvard University and at Moscow State University.

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Reagan says his joke was taken out of context; claims cheap shot

HILLSBORO, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan apologized Monday to anyone who might object to an ethnic joke he told about Poles and Italians, but said he intended it as an example of humor he finds in poor taste.

"No slur was intended and I apologize to anyone who was offended by it," the former California governor and Republican presidential hopeful told a news conference in a voice alternately halting and rising in anger.

Asked if it would hurt his campaign with the New Hampshire primary a week away, Reagan replied, "It will if people try to make something of it" and if he were unable to explain to "a number of people ... who don't know what my feelings are."

"But I will match my stand against prejudice and bigotry against anyone's in the country because I've been at it a long time, before there was ever a civil rights movement."

He stood in sub-freezing temperatures outside an inn and said of the initial news story about the joke: "Frankly, I think it was a cheap shot" taken out of context.

The joke, which Reagan told to Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and other aides and supporters as their campaign bus left Keene for Milford on Saturday, went this way:

—"How do you tell the Polish one at a cockfight? He's the one with a duck."

—"How do you tell the Italian one? He's the one who bets on the duck."

—"How do you know the

Mafia is there? The duck wins."

Reagan said he had told the story to display the kind of joke he finds objectionable.

"I don't like that type of humor, and in a conversation about stories once, this came about with one of the reporters on the plane, and I had given this as an example," Reagan said in an interview with radio station WCEM in Claremont. "And on the bus, he (the reporter) asked me the other day, he said, 'what was the sequence of that story,' and I paused and told him ..."

Gary Schuster, Washington bureau chief for the Detroit News, said Monday that when Reagan told the joke to his aides on Saturday, "Somebody else on the bus heard the joke and told me."

Other reporters on the bus said the joke to Humphrey and other aides came after a rewarding day of campaigning. Reporters said Reagan's aides laughed heartily at the remark.

At the time Reagan told the joke, one aide reportedly reacted with dismay, saying: "There goes Connecticut."

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Campus Briefs

Jennybelle Rardin, director of the Counseling-Learning Institute, will lecture and demonstrate the language-teaching and learning procedures used in the methodology of "Counseling-Learning and Community Language Learning" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by Linguistics-CESL in connection with the department's seminar on new methodologies.

John K. Gillespie of Ohio State University will lecture about Japanese esthetics at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Faner Hall, Room 1230.

A course to prepare candidates for the Illinois insurance agent and broker licensing examinations will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 10 to 14 in the Mackinaw Room. More information is available from Jeanne Bortz at the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

The College of Liberal Arts Academic Advisement Office is now making appointments for Feb. 20 to 29 for graduation clearances for seniors in Faner Hall, Room 122.

The Office of International Education will sponsor a six-day International Festival beginning Tuesday following the theme, "Welcome to the Village Called World." The festival will include foreign films, cultural shows and exhibits, a buffet and a lecture by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, "International Educational Exchange and the Future of the SIU System," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D.

The Veteran's Club and SPC are sponsoring the uncut version of MASH at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium; admission is \$1.

Anti-arson bill introduced in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation aimed at dealing with what is seen as an epidemic of arson-for-insurance was introduced Monday in the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., would make arson-for-profit a federal crime and provide a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Under the bill, an arsonist could be sentenced to life in prison if the fire caused a fatality.

Percy and Nunn said their bill would enable the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to investigate virtually all arson-for-profit cases.

Under present law, the FBI can investigate arson cases only if the arsonist has a record as a racketeer.

Chicago school problems ease

CHICAGO (AP) — The school system's financial crisis—at a boiling point earlier this month when teachers walked out over late paychecks and budget cuts—has cooled at least temporarily.

Officials say the system is financially in the clear for the rest of the school year. But in the month ahead, the Board of Education must carry out plans to fire 2,800 people, close about 30 schools and borrow \$400 million.

Notes have been sold to cover immediate operating costs and the board has approved \$60.1 million in cuts more acceptable to the teachers' union. Those cuts have been approved by the newly created Chicago School Finance Authority.

But by the time school reopens next fall, the board must follow through on the planned firings and school closings. Mayor Jane Byrne

must appoint a new school board and the board must hire a superintendent.

In the meantime, the Illinois Supreme Court is to begin hearing oral arguments Tuesday on a challenge of the constitutionality of the finance authority, established to reverse the school system's money problems.

A delay in the court decision could set back plans to begin selling bonds in early April. Jerome Van Gorkom, finance authority chairman, said. He has said the board's cash supply will run dry by April if bonds are not sold by then.

By the end of April, Mrs. Byrne must fire all school board

members under a provision of the complex financial rescue plan approved by the Illinois General Assembly. There is nothing to prevent the mayor from reappointing any or all of the members, however.

One of the first things the new board is likely to do is hire a new superintendent. The task is expected to be controversial, with black community organizations already pressing for the appointment of a black.

Then another round of radical cuts is expected as the board approves a budget for 1980-81. The school finance authority must approve by July 15 a spending plan for the next fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

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70 skaters raise \$5,000 for benefit skate-a-thon

By Mary Lee Montague
Student Writer

Approximately \$5,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society by 70 skaters who participated in the Alpha Tau Omega benefit Skate-a-thon this weekend at the Great Skate Train.

"The highlight came when Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer made an appearance to give a pep talk and commend the participants for skating for

such a great cause as the American Cancer Society," said Jay Stewart, ATU Skate-a-thon chairman.

Stewart said the turnout for the skate-a-thon was good, in spite of bad road conditions.

"I'm anxious to evaluate it for improvements in order to make next year's skate-a-thon bigger and better," said Stewart. "We won't know the exact amount raised until the individual skaters collect their pledge

money from their sponsors and turn it in to the American Cancer Society by Feb. 29."

Among the prizes yet to be awarded include the first place \$50 savings bond, a trophy for the top high school and \$25 gift certificates to the top male and female skater.

"There are a lot of tired people with sore knees and blisters, but the cause they skated for was worth it all," said Stewart.

Kennedy endorses construction of Perry County gasification plant

CUTLER (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says he supports the immediate construction of a \$500 million coal gasification demonstration plant near this Perry County community.

In a statement released by the democratic presidential candidate's Illinois office Monday, Kennedy said the Carter administration has been "foot-dragging" on demonstration of high BTU gas production from coal. He said he favors construction of both the Perry County Illinois project and a similar one in Noble County, Ohio.

The Cutler project, in coal-rich southwestern Illinois, has been on the drawing boards for several years. It is being promoted by the Illinois Coal Gasification Group, a consortium of five power companies. The Department of

Energy has said they will decide which project to support, maybe both, within the next few months.

The Perry County plant would produce 18 million cubic feet of pipeline quality methane gas and 2,400 barrels of synthetic crude oil per day. Proponents say it would use 2,200 tons of high-sulfur Illinois coal daily.

"I want to urge the administration to proceed with construction of both demonstration projects," Kennedy said. "We should remove them from any competition for federal funds and use the two existing authorizations to build them just as soon as design work is completed."

In the Kennedy statement, released by campaign spokesman Terry Michael in Chicago, Kennedy said there "has been too much talk and too little action on these important

demonstration projects." He said the "recent focus on the hazards of nuclear power points up our national failure to make use of America's most abundant energy source, coal."

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Examiner testifies
thirteen victims
suffocated to death

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 13 young men or boys allegedly killed by John W. Gacy Jr. suffocated to death from material stuffed into their throats, the Cook County medical examiner testified Monday.

Dr. Robert Stein also indicated that some of the victims may have been alive when they were buried in the crawl space of Gacy's ranch style home or thrown into rivers.

Gacy, 37, sat through gruesome testimony with no expression and mostly staring straight ahead.

He is charged with murdering 33 persons, more than anyone in this country's history.

Stein was asked to identify a chain bracelet found in the crawl-space grave of Samuel Stapleton, who was 14 when he was reported missing in May 1976. The boy's mother, sitting in the spectators' section, sobbed loudly when the bracelet was produced by the prosecution.

Judge Louis B. Garippo called a brief recess and, with the jury out of the room, told spectators that if they felt "they couldn't handle it" they should leave the courtroom. None left. A rope resembling that used for clotheslines, was identified by Stein as being found around the neck of 19-year-old Matthew Bowman, who vanished on July 5, 1977.

The rope was knotted and twisted with a small loop at the end and Stein testified that its use would cut off oxygen and blood to the brain and the victim would become unconscious, go into convulsions and die.

He said a person could be strangled to unconsciousness and not be dead. He said he found a cloth-like material in the throats of at least 13 corpses. He said there was no way to tell if the victims were strangled before the cloth was stuffed into their mouths.

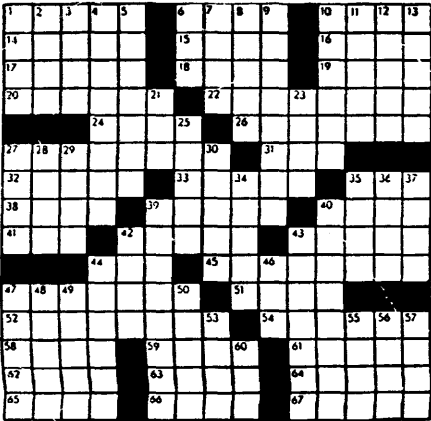
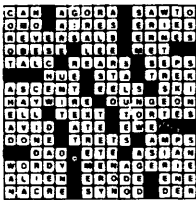
Among four bodies taken from rivers—allegedly thrown there by Gacy when the crawl space became overloaded with bodies—was that of 15-year-old Robert Piest.

Piest, whose parents or brother and sister have been in court each day of the trial, is believed to have been Gacy's last victim. The youth disappeared the night of Dec. 11, 1978, and Gacy was charged on Dec. 21 with murdering him.

Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Enjoy
 - 6 Treaster
 - 10 "Awful"
 - 14 Quick
 - 15 Foot pt.
 - 16 Pot source
 - 17 Strongboxes
 - 18 Slang
 - 19 Bard of —
 - 20 Inclines
 - 22 Amaze
 - 24 Equivocated
 - 26 Dors
 - 27 Garments
 - 31 Yr. parts
 - 32 Mr. Shaw
 - 33 Weary
 - 35 Plunge
 - 38 Discovery
 - 39 Languish
 - 40 Unusual
 - 41 Greek letter
 - 42 Ribs, e.g.
 - 43 Imm.
 - 44 NoCl
 - 45 Oregs
 - 47 Filaments
 - 51 Flower
- DOWN
- 1 Fools
 - 2 Fish sauce
 - 3 Life: Latin
 - 4 Superimposed
 - 5 Rest
 - 6 Haunch
 - 7 Burden
 - 8 Scour
 - 9 Electronic music-maker
 - 10 Beginnings
 - 11 Bicker
 - 12 Got up
 - 13 Shades
 - 21 Notice
 - 23 Lowly one

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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Machine technology not a glamour program

By University News Service

It may not be a career children dream about, but it is a field with ongoing job opportunities and a certain excitement of its own.

"Tool and manufacturing technology is not one of the 'glamour' programs offered at the university level, yet the machine tool industry is one of the foundations for all production in our country," said H.R. Soderstrom, director of the division of applied technologies at SIU-C's School of Technical Careers.

"Despite the fact that car production is down and assembly workers are being laid off, business is up in machine tools," Soderstrom said.

"People with the skills we develop in this program are finding work even in the automotive industry," he continued. "Keeping machines going, revising them and maintaining them. What we teach is at the heart of the whole industry."

Soderstrom explained that the two-year program is not aimed at turning out machinists or lathe operators.

"If a person wants to learn to run a lathe, the best thing to do is to get a job working on one 40 hours a week," he said. "We take the educational approach to problem-solving—research and technical skills in addition to good hands-on experience. We want to provide an education about machines

rather than training only."

Some students, more and more concerned about jobs, have switched from traditional coursework to the machine technology program.

One of them is Terry Swann of Lincoln, who has a fine arts degree. He was doing graduate work in urban planning before he changed directions completely.

"During the 1960s, a person with a degree in liberal arts could find a job in management of something, but today, you've got to know how to do something—have a specific skill," Swann said.

"My father told me back when I was in high school that machine technicians have good jobs, even in time of depression," Swann said. "Now, I realize what limited opportunities for employment I had with my previous degree."

Students are required to master increasingly sophisticated machine techniques and systems as new technologies are developed.

"Laser technology, trigonometry and metallurgy are now accepted tools for the educated technician," Soderstrom said. Many of the STC student go on to earn bachelor's degrees in industrial technology or technical careers, he said. Soderstrom said that tool makers have always been the elite blue-collar workers in the manufacturing industry.

leader, Inspector Chris Patchet, said with chuckle: "It is an idea which was born as a result of too many pints of beer in the wrong pub at the wrong time." He said the only two things the bobbies could think of that had not been done were: rowing around the world, or rowing from Paris to London. "We chose the one which was possible," he said.

6 bobbies to try Paris-to-London

LONDON (AP) — Six of London's Thames River policemen will tackle rougher waters next month when they attempt to row from Paris, up the Seine, and across the English Channel to London's Tower Bridge.

The Easter week stunt is to raise money for the "Help a London Child" charity appeal.

On Monday, the expedition

Activities

Southern Theater Guild, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A and 5 p.m., Saline Room.

Southern Illinois Roadrunners, meeting, noon, Activity Room C.

Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.

BAC Finance Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.

High School Jazz Festival, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom D. College Republicans, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Expand Your Horizons Workshop, meeting, 3 p.m., Missouri Room.

Student Government Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Health Services Workshop, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.

The Challengers, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.

BAC Awareness Quiz, 6 p.m., Ballroom B.

"Russia and Afghanistan: How, Why, and What Now?" by Mel Nathanson, 3 p.m., Ohio Room.

Weightlifting Club, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Building.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group, meeting, Saline Room.

Judo Club, meeting, 10 a.m., Recreation Building, mat room.

Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room C.

Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

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Health News...

Pain Is The Signal: Bursitis Is The Problem

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

Recent sports stories have indicated that an ever-increasing number of athletes have been sidelined due to bursitis. Is this a new disease caused by modern day diet or stress? Of course not.



Dr. Roy S. White

For a long time baseball players, golfers, etc. have been taken away from their games because of 'sore arms,' 'frozen elbows,' and 'stiff knees.' Many of the difficulties were, in fact, bursitis. It's just that only recently the sportsmen have begun to call the problem by its right name.

Of course, bursitis isn't a condition experienced only by athletes. Persons in their thirties and forties, especially the house wife, are particularly vulnerable to attacks.

And it isn't a condition that an individual can effectively self-treat through time and inactivity.

Left untreated, bursitis gets worse with activity and the pain can become so intense that throbbing discomfort can occur even when the limb is at rest.

When persons who are less active than athletes encounter the bursitis problem they are more prone to serious difficulty.

The long and short of it is that bursitis can affect almost anyone. And once it does, treatment is necessary. Untreated bursitis can lead to serious, permanent disabilities such as arthritis.

In other words, don't take a chance with bursitis.

Let the pain be your reminder that you need effective treatment. We urge bursitis sufferers to contact a Doctor of Chiropractic.

Do you have a question?

Write or call...
DR. ROY S. WHITE
c/o Carbondale
Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington (618)
457-8127

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SOFTBALL UMPIRES. The Carbondale Park District is now accepting applications for softball umpires to work evenings and some weekends with the Summer Recreational Softball Program. Must be A.S.A. certified. Apply at the Carbondale Park District Office, 1115 West Sycamore, Carbondale, IL 62901. B3719C100

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Palestinian issue key in Mideast strife—panel

(Continued from Page 2)

aspects of autonomy status for Jews, Christians, and Moslems in Israel, and this causes religious hostilities," he maintained.

William Hardenbergh was the final speaker on the program, which was sponsored by the University Forums Committee. The political science professor said that the Mideast "would be full of trouble" even if Israel and oil were not there. He said the presence of those two factors is the reason the United States is so interested in the region. He added that other areas of the world, specifically Africa, experience similar problems.

Ethnic and language diversity within the Arab world and Israel causes disunity and conflict in the Mideast, Hardenbergh said.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Palestinian issue key in Mideast strife—panel

(Continued from Page 2)

aspects of autonomy status for Jews, Christians, and Moslems in Israel, and this causes religious hostilities," he maintained.

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Track team second in 'flat' outing

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

When the SIU men's track team traveled to Madison, Wis., last weekend for a meet with Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern and Northern Illinois, he expected it to be a warmup for the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference meet.

What he didn't expect was that the team would perform as poorly as it did.

"We had a super-hard work week last week and I felt that it would affect us a little," Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog said. "But everyone was so flat that we didn't do anything."

The Salukis finished second, scoring 45 points. Wisconsin won the meet with 114 points. Northern was third with 36 points, followed by Minnesota and Northwestern. A second-place finish may not seem bad, but Hartzog wasn't pleased.

"I don't think Wisconsin is that much better than we are," Hartzog said. "If we are that

bad, we are hurting. If that is the case, we'll have more new faces next year than we do this year."

The Salukis did have their bright moments. Senior standout David Lee won the long jump with a leap of 23-6 3/4 and captured the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.46, according to the electronic timer.

Hartzog said Tracy Meridith ran well in the high hurdles.

"His performance gives me more hope for the conference meet," Hartzog said of the senior from Cincinnati, who finished fourth in the hurdles.

Freshman Kevin Baker, recovering from a shoulder injury, competed for the first time since the opening indoor meet at Nebraska and finished third in the long jump at 22-3. Baker also finished fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 46 feet.

Freshman shot-putter Ron Marks took second with a toss of 51-6 1/2. Teammate John Smith

was fourth with a put of 50-7. Injuries came to the track team as both Lance Peeler and Derek Booker fell to the track during the running of the quarter mile. Peeler injured a nerve in his leg as he made the final turn and his status for next week is questionable.

Booker aggravated a thigh injury and he, too, is questionable for the conference meet. They are the Salukis top quarter-milers and they also are members of the mile relay team.

The mile relay team finished second in a time of 3:21.54, despite the absence of Peeler and Booker.

The Salukis now will prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference indoor championships at Columbia, Mo., next Sunday and Monday. The Salukis didn't compete last year because of a snow storm.

"We have 10 days to get ready for this one and we will be ready," Hartzog said.

Tankers rebound to claim first win over IU Hoosiers

(Continued from Page 16)

second and the Hoosiers' Anthony Jones third. Indiana Coach Doc Counsilman argued that no changes could be made after the finishes were announced. When a coach discovers he's losing his third dual meet of the season for only the second time in his career, protest comes naturally.

Steele expects Counsilman to file a protest to the NCAA Rules Committee.

The Salukis could have ended all question of their win if they had won the final event—the 400 free relay. But Indiana won its second relay of the day. The Hoosiers also won the 400 medley relay a second ahead of SIU. The pressure was on the Salukis all day long, but they never trailed by more than five points.

"I think the turning point was the 200 individual medley and (Jorge) Jaramillo finishing third in the 200 fly," Steele said. "In the 200 IM, we made it look so easy our guys could have adjusted their goggles during the turns."

The win pushed SIU's dual record to 6-2 following the 70-43 pounding it gave Cincinnati Friday night. Now come two weeks of workouts for the National Independent Conference Meet in Columbia, S.C., Mar. 6-8.

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Salukis slaughter New Mexico State

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Wayne Abrams and Barry Smith put on a little Barnum & Bailey show Monday night against New Mexico State in the final Arena appearances for the two seniors. Abrams poured in a career-high 37 points and Smith added 22, leading the Salukis to a 114-86 win.

"I wanted to leave the Arena with one big final memory," Abrams said. "Blowing a team out like we did makes for a nice farewell."

Smith, who slammed home his first dunk of his college career in the first half, said he was pleased with his effort, but added that the win was even bigger.

"Scoring 22 felt great, but seeing that we can play a great

ball game like this meant even more," he said. "The seniors knew it was the last home game, and Wayne, Compton (Hinds) and myself went out there to make things happen."

And things sure happened for the Salukis. At halftime, SIU was leading 70-29, and as a team, the Salukis shot an incredible 70 percent from the field. The Salukis finished the game shooting 61 percent.

"Everyone really was loose during the game," Smith said. "That's why everything was falling in for us. We stuck to our offense and our plays, and everytime down the court we seemed to do the right thing."

The Salukis' performance was almost flawless in every facet of the game. Besides the hot scoring, SIU stole the ball 15

times, blocked five shots, pulled down 37 rebounds, and forced the Aggies to turn the ball over 31 times.

Every Saluki saw action in the contest, and everyone scored. Besides Abrams and Smith's scoring clinic, Charles Nance finished the game with 15 points and six rebounds. Junior Scott Russ sank 12 points, and freshman Karl Morris, who only played 18 minutes, scored eight points, and had six rebounds, two blocked shots and two steals.

"Tonight we made up for a lot of the inconsistency we've had all year," Abrams said. "We put on quite a show in the first half, but we played disciplined, team basketball."

The win upped the Salukis' record to 4-11 in the Valley.

Lady cagers crush Bills, 80-60

By Rick Seymour
Staff Writer

In one of its most lopsided victories of the season, the Lady Saluki basketball team trounced St. Louis University, 80-60, Monday night at the Arena.

The final score could have been worse if the Salukis had started the contest the way they finished it. A second-half explosion of 44 points gave SIU a comfortable lead over the Lady Bills.

The Salukis dominated every aspect of the game in the second half after being badgered under the boards in the opening half.

Coach Cindy Scott got the kind of game she hoped for out of freshman Connie Erickson. The Saluki field general rang up a game-high 20 points and seven steals. Erickson hit shots from all over the court in the first half, and completed her patented passes to one of her favorite receivers, Mary Boyes. Boyes managed to hit 18

points, with two coming on a well-executed back door play.

After starting out at a slow pace in the first part of the second half, the Salukis pulled away from the Lady Bills midway through the period. An Erickson bucket put SIU on top by 20 points. It held that lead throughout the remainder of the contest.

The women will travel to the University of Illinois Thursday. SIU's record now stands at 11-14.

Tankers overcome clock, Indiana

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

When the announcement came over the public address system at the Student Recreation Center Pool Sunday afternoon, members of the SIU men's swimming team looked at each other with fire in their eyes. They had discovered that teammate Marty Krug actually had won the 50-yard freestyle earlier in the meet and they had clinched a win against Indiana.

Like they had done for much of the afternoon, the Saluki

tankers acted as their own cheerleaders.

"S-I-U! S-I-U! S-I-U!" The chant echoed throughout the pool. Although Coach Bob Steele has said that dual meets don't have the same significance as getting swimmers qualified for national competition, the 57-56 victory over the Hoosiers was the biggest dual meet win for his team in a long time.

Looking at the 50 free realistically, it was just another event that the Salukis took first and third place in. The

correction in the finishing times due to a malfunctioning timing device caused understandable concern, but Steele was convinced.

"In my heart, I knew we won it," he said of Krug's first-place finish. "I just wish the fans would have booed or something when they (the timers) announced their first decision."

The original decision declared Indiana's Ken McLaughlin the winner. Krug

(Continued on Page 15)



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Wayne Abrams glides through the New Mexico State defense and toward the basket. Abrams, playing in his last Arena game, scored a career-high 37 points and led the Salukis to a 114-86 victory over the Aggies Monday night.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Doc Counsilman

Channel swimmer Counsilman stays active, productive at 59

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Listing the Indiana swimming team's recent accomplishments is quite a chore. The team has won 19 consecutive Big Ten titles, has only lost 11 dual meets in the last 23 years while winning 220 and has won six consecutive national championships from 1968-73.

The man behind Indiana's success is considered a legend in many circles and is known world-wide as the expert in the sport. Sometimes referred to as the man who coached Mark Spitz, Jim "Doc" Counsilman, a 59-year-old in his 23rd year as the coach of the Hoosiers, maintains the vitality and vigor of a man half his age.

Counsilman became somewhat of a folk hero in September of 1979, when, at the age of 58, he became the oldest person to conquer the challenge of swimming across the English Channel. A former AAU national swimming champion while in college, the coach started training for health reasons.

"I wanted to see if a year of hard training would lower my blood pressure and reduce the risk of a coronary," Counsilman said. "I have arthritis in my ankle and can't jog, which is

popular with people my age, but I always have loved swimming and the Channel is sort of the classic distance swim."

Counsilman trained for a year, swimming nearly five hours a day during the peak of his training when he was done training the Hoosiers. He put on 26 pounds to help protect him from the cold Channel waters.

"I felt pretty confident about the swim. The big test was to get climatized to the cold water," Counsilman said. "It's about 60 degrees, whereas the water in a swimming pool is about 80 degrees."

Counsilman couldn't conceal his pride about conquering the Channel.

"It felt great. I couldn't sleep that night I was so excited. In fact, I couldn't even dress myself because my shoulders were too sore," he said. "I wanted to be the oldest to swim it, but I didn't do it for the appeal and publicity as much as for my own personal satisfaction."

Personal satisfaction. That seems to be a great stimulus to this man who, through his various writings and publications, is regarded as a genius in training swimmers. He said the Russians are asking for publication rights to his

most recent works.

"I've always been interested in science and I like writing. I try to read about the association of swimming with other sciences that can be applied to it like psychology and physiology," the coach said. "It's a good feeling to give something to a sport instead of just taking. The personal satisfaction of contributing feels good."

Counsilman currently is writing an article for World Book Encyclopedia and has three books being published.

Counsilman feels that a swimming coach only's as good as the athlete.

"It's hard to evaluate a coach's job," Counsilman said. "Sometimes you do your best coaching job when you have poorer athletes. Swimming is sort of like an auto race. Who wins, the car or the driver? Sometimes the coaches get too much credit for great athletes."

"A swimming coach's main job is to maintain an athlete's drive and get them ready through training for competition," Counsilman said.

The coach does not know how long swimming times can continue to fall.

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